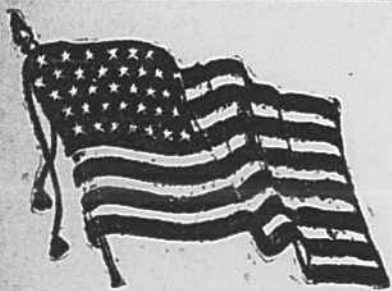


"THE PAPER THAT GOES HOME."

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 15, 1917.



It probably will turn out that the prosperity of the people is the underlying cause of the present trouble. There

TOLLY "HAP" MOORE and his string of pretty maids made merry at the Hippodrome last night and went far out of their lines just to like the crowd the way of show they given the best. The program called for a skit that just for fun was branded "The Wrong Husband," and we haven't the slightest doubt but that all of the story was worked out in the playette, but we are twice sure that "Hap" gave the crowd more than promised. The unusual things began to happen simultaneously with the going up of the curtain. Hap admitted right off the reel that he had been married before, and were any other members of the company with bats in their belfray one of them at least must have experienced a relief. One fully live fleddermouse was soaring about the stage and once in a while would dart out over the heads of the chair holders, and finally, when Moore began to do things to substantiate his heralded reputation as a married man, the fleddermouse disappeared. It probably had not been released. However, it was an auspicious commencing of an evening finally given over to fun made to order—or

was penciled to create it was a good piece and to get the idea of "The Wrong Husband" was who missed last have a chance this it. But we are not elements that helped be on the job. In doubtful about the particular one we remember of the comedy a good show, and as much enthusiasm "Hap" and what's mind setting over

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